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FED'S OFFICERS MEET
Phil Ball Says He is Willing to Buy St. Louis National Club, But Price is Too High.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—A conference of Federal league officers, including President Gilmore, Wagonman, Otto Steifel and Phil Ball of the St. Louis club and E. E. Gates, an attorney of Indianapolis, took place this afternoon, but no announcement was made. Ball said he would be willing to buy into the St. Louis National League club, but declared the price asked by Schuyler Britton for his holdings reported to be \$500,000, he considered too high. Regarding the report from Cincinnati that Wagonman had added Charles P. Taft were to meet next week to discuss the Cub deal, the former said today he knew nothing of it, but was awaiting word from Taft.

FOR LIGHTWEIGHT
CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE
Packey McFarland Meets Freddie Welsh in January

Chicago, Nov. 13.—A ten-round match between Packey McFarland and Freddie Welsh for the light weight championship of the world, to be held at New York, probably in January, was virtually agreed upon here today. The weights mentioned were 136 pounds for McFarland and 125 for the champion. Welsh thought the challenger ought to make 135, but it is believed he will not insist on the point. McFarland and Welsh have engaged in three bouts, resulting in two draws and one decision for McFarland.

Sterling at Taftville.
A strong team from Sterling plays the Taftville soccer football team this afternoon at Taftville on the Providence street grounds.

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BLUE RULES A FAVORITE OVER TIGERS

General Interest Focused Over the Outcome of Two or Three Games—Yale Appears to Outclass Princeton—Dartmouth Meets Penn—Harvard Faces Brown.

The eastern football schedule for today presents a top-heavy appearance since general interest will be focused on the outcome of two or three games. First place in tomorrow's contest is accorded to Yale-Princeton. Cam while the Blue rules a favorite to defeat the Tigers, there are many Princeton supporters who predict that the Orange and Black eleven will close its season with a showing against the Elis that will wipe out the memory of last week's disastrous defeat at the hands of Harvard.

When the season's records of the two eleven are carefully considered, it appears unlikely that such an eleventh hour reversal of form is probable, for while the Yale defense this autumn has proved uncertain and erratic, it has flashed at times into marked superiority. The Princeton team, on the other hand, has been in the doldrums since its season with a showing against the Elis that will wipe out the memory of last week's disastrous defeat at the hands of Harvard.

Yale's Offensive the Favorite.
From an offensive standpoint, Yale appears to outclass her rivals of today, since every team the Blue has faced this season has been scored upon repeatedly. Yale's offense, which has been the strong Washington and Jefferson eleven, which won from the Elis 13 to 7. Powerful combinations, such as Virginia Notre Dame and Colgate, went down to defeat by one-sided scores, being unable to hold the Blue's rushing and open-passing game in check.

Princeton, on the other hand, has found it a difficult task to defeat the teams which met her on the home field each Saturday night. Princeton's offense, which has been the strong Washington and Jefferson eleven, which won from the Elis 13 to 7. Powerful combinations, such as Virginia Notre Dame and Colgate, went down to defeat by one-sided scores, being unable to hold the Blue's rushing and open-passing game in check.

Dartmouth vs. Penn.
The Pennsylvania-Dartmouth game offers somewhat similar conditions upon which to speculate. The Quakers have played erratic football all season, showing strength and dash in one contest, only to slump badly a week later. The Blue team, on the other hand, has been in the doldrums since its season with a showing against the Elis that will wipe out the memory of last week's disastrous defeat at the hands of Harvard.

YALE AND PRINCETON
HAD FINAL WORKOUTS
Coaches Declare Men in Excellent Shape—Blue Followers Confident of Victory.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 13.—Both Yale and Princeton had their final workouts here today in preparation for their annual gridiron contest in the new Palmer stadium tomorrow. Coach Penfield kept his squad only a short time, drill on University field, the stadium being given over exclusively to the Yale players.

Notwithstanding the comparatively poor showing made by Princeton eleven so far this season, many of its supporters believe that the team has been materially strengthened, both on the defensive and offensive end. Yale will find in the Orange and Black tomorrow a different machine from that which met an overwhelming defeat at the hands of Harvard a week ago. Yale followers, however, express confidence in the Elis and are offering odds on their favorites. The coaches of both eleven declare their men are in good condition and ready for the battle.

At the hands of Princeton, would today be ranked as one of the invincible teams of the east. Not an eleven, except the Tigers, has crossed the Hanoverian's goal line and Williams alone has kicked a field goal against the New Hampshire combination. One New England team after another has been defeated by one-sided scores. Even the Tufts eleven, which held Harvard to a 12 to 0 victory, was swamped, 68 to 0, and if Pennsylvania wins from Dartmouth today it will be a remarkable triumph for the Quakers and another of the season's startling football upsets.

Both the Army and the Navy have selected Maine college combinations as opponents and should win, although the New England eleven are powerful aggregations with fine records for the season. Harvard faces Brown in the final game of the season, which is scheduled for Saturday. The Colgate-Syracuse contest is accorded a place of prominence, since these two New York state institutions are represented by unusually strong teams and the rivalry between them is keen.

Still another contest of unusual interest is the annual Phillips-Exeter vs. Phillips-Andover game at Andover. These famous preparatory schools have been meeting on the gridiron since 1877 and because of the excellence of the teams and the fact that most of the star players continue their football careers in the leading universities in the east, the outcome of the game which year is awaited with great interest.

Two intercollegiate games are scheduled. Cornell visits Ann Arbor to play Michigan and a hard, fast struggle should result, since the opposing eleven have proved formidable all season. At Chicago, Carleton and Notre Dame will meet. The Pacific coast also has a feature of the season, the Universities of Leland Stanford and California meet in their annual Tugaw game.

CLABBY'S CLEVERNESS
BAFFLED CHIP
Former Norwich Boy Demonstrated That He is a Real Wizard in the Ring.

The following is a clipping from the St. Francis Bulletin:
Jimmy Clabby is an undoubted champion of the world. The Indian's right to the title was clinched last Friday night at Coffey's Mission street arena, when he outgassed, out-fought and outgeneraled the hard-hitting George Chip. The fight did not prove the superior of the former, as generally expected. But it was one in which the thousands of assembled fans witnessed a most wonderful boxing exhibition on Clabby's part.

With the idea well in mind that one solid punch from his opponent would spell for him disaster and deprive him of the championship, Clabby took chances that at times made him appear reckless, and on each occasion he emerged with just a little to spare in his favor.

Clabby beat first and committed unintentional foul, which did no damage and for which he apologized. The two punches landed in that one round seemed to wake Clabby up and to give him a line on Chip's style, and the third round found the Indianan outboxing his man, which he continued to do until the end.

Clabby's "bee" round was the sixteenth when he came within a shade of winning on a knockout. In this round Clabby, in a holding knock, started Chip toward the ropes, and as the Newcastle man's back touched the hemp Jimmy let go a left hook which landed flush on Chip's jaw. The Newcastle man's head dropped forward, and as it did so Clabby let go a right which landed just behind the ear.

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CLIMAX IN WESTERN FOOTBALL
Chicago-Illinois Struggle Will Settle Championship

Today's football program in the central states and last year's games: Chicago 28 vs. Minnesota 13; At Chicago, Carleton vs. Notre Dame; At Lincoln, Kansas 9 vs. Nebraska 9; At Ames, Iowa 45 vs. Ames 7; At Columbus, Oberlin 6 vs. Missouri 12; At Evanston, Purdue 34 vs. Northwestern 0.

Western football approaches its climax today. The Chicago-Illinois and Wisconsin-Minnesota games will go far toward settling the western conference championship. Kansas and Nebraska meet in a contest of utmost importance in the Missouri valley race. Michigan and Notre Dame take on additional interest, the former wind up its season with Cornell and the latter tackling the Carleton Indians.

Chicago's hope of retaining its title as its nine champion depends on the part its three stars, Gray, Flood and Albert take in the game at Urbana tomorrow. None of the three is in first class shape. On form Illinois is favorite over Chicago.

BALTIC AT PLAINFIELD

Fast Game Anticipated in Eastern Soccer League

The Plainfield committee met and selected the following players to represent them in their game with Baltic at Plainfield Saturday afternoon: Goal, Wm. McCutcheon; backs, R. Potts, J. Walker, halfbacks, J. Seddon, C. Palfeller, J. Alexander; forwards, J. McCusker, A. Royle, G. Booth, J. Green-halgh, A. Blissett. Referee, D. Little. Kick-off at 3 p. m.

Two Important Southern Games
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 13.—Two games of first importance in the contest for the southern football title will be played tomorrow. Auburn and Tennessee, both undefeated, will meet strong opponents, Vanderbilt and Sewanee. Vanderbilt, also undefeated, will play Swarthmore.

Capitalization of RAILROADS DISCUSSED
By Experts at Eighth Conference of Western Economic Society.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Two phases of the problem of railroad capitalization were discussed by experts here today at the eighth conference of the Western Economic Society.

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bankers in Boston and Philadelphia, and that their participation would insure the raising of \$96,000,000 in the non-cotton producing states. This would be within \$4,000,000 of the amount required from these states. Officials were hopeful that the New England and Philadelphia bankers would contribute the portion allotted to them and thought they would be able to announce the completion of the subscription by tomorrow or Monday. The seriousness of the situation, however, was shown today when Amory Elliott of Boston and J. G. Wells of Providence had a long conference with Governor Hamilton of the federal reserve board and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

ALL BIG COTTON
MARKETS TO REOPEN
After Suspension of Three Months Caused by European War.

New York, Nov. 13.—All three of the big cotton futures markets will reopen for business next week, it is expected, after a suspension of over three months caused by the war in Europe. It was officially announced today that the New York cotton exchange would

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